TELEPHONE NUMBERS Editorial Rooms TERMS OF SUSCEIPTION.

DAILY and SUNDAY, One Year 86.00 DAILT and SUSDAY, Three Months 1.50 SUNDAY, One Year WEEKLY, Gue Year

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Annaymous communications will be thrown into the waste basket without first having heen read. Rejected manuscript will be thrown away nuless accom-

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

NATIONAL. For Vice President of Indiana. Warralaw Rate of New York.

STATE

For Supt. Public Instruct's. H. R. Parrasonz.
of Ingham County.
For Member Board Education. E. A. Wilsox
of Van Buren. County.

For Secretary of State. John W. Jochts of Marguette. For Justice of the Supreme Court
Friend A. Housen of Eston.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 .- For upper and lower Michigan: Fair; warmer in north Michigan and eastern portion of lower Michigan; probably light rains Suturday in upper Friday night or Michigan and northern portion of lowbrisk southwest.

DIRECT AND TIMELY.

Mayor Stewart's communication to the council explaining his reasons for suspending action on the Madison avenue assessment roll is a timely one. The mayor does not offer cheap apologies for the bold stand he has taken, but attacks in a direct and incisive manner the mischlevous system that has been allowed to flourish without protest.

The practice of drawing upon general funds to make good the deficits created in making improvements under specific estimates for ecrtain districts is not only unfair to the general taxpayer, but it is dishonest as a matter of strict business.

When the taxpavers in a given district are assessed for a local improvement, and pay their assessments, they enjoy the resultant benefits and can have no good ground for protest. But when the taxpavers of another district postpone payment, for any cause, of credit of the city is invoked and pledged for their accommodation. The interest accruing on unpaid orders awaiting payment of specific taxes for liquidation, is paid by all the taxpayers, and as pointed outby the mayor works

an injustice to them. Not only this, but when a deficit is created because of underestimates, or by additional cost incurred by the unexpected, the burden does not fall upon those immediately benefited, but is imposed upon those who may have already paid in full their share for like specific improvements in their respective localities. The mayor insists that people. Vote for protection and dozens this system shall be aboushed and that of industrial establishments will grow business shall be done with accuracy, despatch and fairness. He will have the cordial support of the council, as was evinced in the resolution fixing Monday night next for final action on several delayed rolls.

BEWERS AND HEALTH,

There is now no danger from cholera infection. The prompt and effective measures taken to prevent its gaining a foothold in this country have been abundantly rewarded with success. The dread scourge will not desolate our homes nor prey upon the lives of our countrymen. Everybody will join with every other body in returning thanks to the health officers of New York for this great deliverance.

But the cholera scare has served to call attention to the need for absolute cleanliness and perfect sanitation in this and other cities. It is quite unfortunate that in the original surveys for sewers in this city little attention was devoted to the principles of sanitation. Our main sewers extend from all quarters of the city to points along the river above and below the city's centre, where the laterals connect with by-washes and cesspouls, into which decayed vegetation, putrid animal refuse to accept divine grace will probmatter and nonsome excrets are ably have to fight a duel. emptied. These he dormant until from increasing volume they are forced into the current where they are carried along in the singgish water. The next great crowd that goes there tainting the air with abborrent odors will be to witness Harrison's second inand bearing to the nostrils of the auguration. peop e the germs of disease and death.

Another fruitful source of contagion is the primitive outhouses allowed to imply that the streets and sidewalks of stend in many parts of the city. These | Grand Rapids are to be cleaner. are nulsances that should be abated so soon as sever connections can be made. It is better that the sources of gorns diseases should be narrowed down to the mouths of the sewers than that carry the state. they should be ecattered over every block in the city. With a trunk sewer gans jumped on Mr. Fassett's speech it roll is allowed to stand at the sum. in the river, extending a mis below the city, into which all other sewers pretty hard, might empty their contents, the present noisome condition would be impossible at any season of the year.

manner and with greater attention he. spring. alleys, the atmosphere of Grand Rapids | become ancient history.

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD would be as pure as the air of a June WHY HE VETOED IT morning by the seaside, at all seasons of the year.

COAL PRICES.

One of the most mexcusable perversions of truth is the obstinate repetition of the charge made by the free trade organs that the increase of price for anthracite coal is the product of 2.00 the tariff on bituminous coal. So very 1.00 wide of the truth is this, that if the same statements were applied to the sale and exchange of things produced and consumed in this city, they would excite both pity and contempt for their

Anthracite coal is so free from tariff duties as the winds are free to go whithersoever they will. An organized body of producers, a combination of mine owners, has decreed that the price of anthracite coal shall be increased. It is a plain, unvarnished case of power to extort put into practical operation. Nobody pretends that there is the slightest provocation, much less justification, for this arbitrary decree. It is made solely to swell the profits of the trust, or combination.

For Governor.

Joss T. Rick

of Lapeer County,

for Lieutenant devernor. J. Whast Gromical

For Secretary of State.

For Secretary of State.

of Marquette County,

For Treasurer

Josses F. Hamstran

of Houghton County.

For Auditor General Grants W. Tosses

of Hoscommon County.

For Autorney General Grants V. Durkses

of Ottawa County.

For Commissioner

Joss J. Brant

State Land Office:

Joss J. B price of bituminous coal has been very low." The price of free anthracite having been advanced the price of bituminous has been increased because the demand, which has been slack, is livelier.

It must be perfectly clear to the most obtuse mind that the tariff has cut no figure whatever in increasing the price of either. If the tariff on bituminous increased the price on anthracite, when it was very low and in slack demand. it would be quite as possible to increase er Michigan; south winds, becoming the price of green cheese by imposing a tariff on buttermilk. To put the case plainly and truthfully, it amounts to this: The coal barons have arbitrarily advanced the price of anthracite, which is free from duty of every and any kind beyond its legitimate market value, and consumers demand something which is cheaper. They buy bituminous which is subject to tariff duties and which has been very low in price for months, and the increased consumption has advanced the price. It is a case of free trade in anthracite coal robbing the consumers of all kinds of coal.

WHEN the Hon. John T. Rich referred to this city as "the Chicago of Michigan," he paid every man in it a compliment. All the elements of enterprise, enthusiasm and energy that united to make Chicago a peerless American city exist in the ranks of the stalwart merchants, manufacturers and bankers of this city.

EASTERN musicians are trying to find a national hymn that is truly Ameri- improvement. r a specific improvement the can. There's "Annie Rooney," "Mc-Ginty," "Mary and John," 'Johnny Get Your Gun," and any number of characteristic American hymns for them to select from.

> Day and Beersheba were anciently supposed to be some distance apart, but they were veritable Siamese twins in comparison with the tariff plank in the democratic platform, and the tariff sentiments enunciated by Grover Cleveland in his message.

> EVERYBODY is glad to note the rapid and substantial growth of Grand Rapids. This means a great deal for our up and add thousands to the present

> Exelish newspapers are criticising American girls because they walk the streets of continental cities unattended; but the American girl continues to mind her own business and go where she pleases.

MRS. EAGLESPIELD can't see why men should be democrats. That's because Mrs. Eaglesfield never lived in the blissful hope of receiving a federal office in case the other party was laid to the city has had to contribute

CHOLERA is a terrible thing; but it to the county jail and lay out the hobo gang, it is doubtful if the public will consent to clean and remodel the struc-No more radiantly sublime spectacle

that of David and Grover standing hand n hand with Tammany, singing that beautiful song, "Comrades,"

have joined the Salvation Army. If then, after the work is all completed, he is like his famous uncle, sinners that

Wastranger was crowded to no standing room during the G. A. R.

BROOMs are to be cheaper. But unfortunately this does not necessarily GENERALE county, New York, has 155

wonder Dave Hill thinks Harrison can't From the frantic way the local or-

families that never saw a Bible. No

ALLEY B. Monter, will, in all probability, he the democratic cardidate for

Mayor Stuart Tells the Aldermen

HOW THINGS ARE DRIFTING

Proceedings.

And Suggests a Remedy for the Apparent Shiftlessness - The

The most important business discussed at last night's session of the common council was the consideration of a petition from the Consolidated Brick and Tile company to have the council refer back to the board of publie works, the action of that body his deciding to use a certain make of brick for sewers. It is claimed by the board of public works that the brick of the Grand Rapids Brick company is much better for the purpose than any other make of brick. These brick cost 75 | legally done, but whether you wish to cents per thousand more than the other bricks offered by the brick making com-

panies of the city. Aldermen Damskey, Dunton, Teachout and Wurzburg were absent.

Petitions and Complaints, Residents on North College avenue asked that better lights be furnished them. Referred to the committee on

amps. kesidents near the corner of Lyon street and Lyon place complained that the tower lights do not give sufficient ight in the street and asked for a light at the corner. Referred to the com-

mittee on lights.

Residents in the east end of Lyon street complained of the manner in which the work of improving the street is being done. Alderman Ball asked that Superin

tendent Davis of the board of public works be heard. Mr. Davis said the board had passed upon the material being used in the street. The board was satisfied with the material. The matter was referred to the committee on streets and the board of public

The Grand Rapids Consolidated Brick and Tile company protested against the action of the board of public works in deciding to use none but brick made by the Grand Rapids Brick company in sewer construction. Referred to the board of public works with instructions to report the facts to the council. Residents on Terrace avenue asked or an additional light on that street. Referred to the committee ou lamps.

Explained His Veto, The veto of the ratification of the Madison street sewer roll was read. The mayor also read the following ad-

ditional explanation of his veto:
"In my first message to you I called attention to the fact that many of the funds of the city were seriously over drawn and gave among other causes of the deficiency the reason that while improvements were ostensibly paid by an assessment upon the property benefitted that in many cases paid by expenses for prelimary work were not estimated high enough and the deficiency was paid out of some other fund. The roll is a good illustration of the way the inroads are made upon the other funds and to that extent cause shortage, while ostensibly the persons in the district supposed to be benefitted are paying for the whole

Objections Stated, firmation of this roll are as follows: First-The estimated cost of the improvement as filed is as follows: ontract price ...

Of this amount only \$19,181 is in the roll, leaving \$3,919 unprovided for to drift about, and to be paid out of some other fund. And if this is found impossible to do at some future time, then a new assessment will have to be made, at a large expense upon this district, to raise this small amount and

I believe it should be determined before the roll is signed, how this is to be paid. I am aware of the fact that there has been some discussion heretofore in this council that this sum should be paid by the city at large, inasmuch as it was deemed necessary to continue the sewer down Canal street for the discharge of storm water, to a point mittee be appointed to locate a district near the pumping station before enter- to be assessed for a sewer in Bradburn ing the river, to prevent contamination, street. Adopted. whereas if it had not been for the intake in the river, the discharge could have been made at Howland street, and therefore the city at large should

pay this additional expense. Not Clear to Him.

While there seems to be some equity in the claim, yet it is not at all clear to its just proportion to the building of think that the true policy is to continue there is a chance for it to gain entrance | this plan, and if some parts of the city are unfortunately situated, with reference to getting an outlet for its sewage, the district thus situated should pay for it. At any rate, when it is contemplated that we should depart from the rule of making the district pay the whole expense, that fact should appear was ever seen in American politics than and be determined upon very early in the proceedings; so that the aldermen, in voting for an improvement, would know whether the improvement is to be made by a local district or by the city at large, and not let the improve-PRINCE BISMARCK's nephew is said to ment be ordered in the usual way and adopt some other course of paying for

it than the usual one. If it be true that a part of the storm water branch of the sewer was built to nduct the water below the pumping station, the expense may be charged to the water works fund, and I suppose that payment, if it is thought best, of this amount, can yet be taken out of the water works fund, as has been suggested by some of the aldermen; but if this course be pursued it should be done

ratification of the roll is that while the other fund, another expense amounting now to over \$1,000 has arisen, by the unbusinesslike manner in which this which will have to be paid by the gen eral fund or the city as large, if the may be concluded that he his them named, and this amount may be much larger than \$1,000. The \$1,000 that I refer to is for interest on orders already date of presentation, and yet no steps | social enjoyment.

were taken to have the tax roll made uptil April 25, 1892, when the order and resolution were passed, which had to be rescapaed, and a new order and resolution passed July 11, 1892, and now we find ourselves more than two vests from the time the contract was let with the tax roll not yet in the hands of the treasurer, and of course not a dollar paid on it. During all the these orders, which will prohably amount to more than the estimated cost, and which must be had from the

Makes a Suggestion. It does not seem to me be necessary shat any tax roll should be thus de layed and the custom that has arisen here of not getting the tax rolls out promptly is seriously upsetting all estimates, as to the amount of money necessary to be raised by general taxation. I claim if for any reason an alderman desires a roll delayed for the benefit of his ward, or a district in it, or neglects to have it promptly made, his ward should pay the interest upon orders instead of the city at large, and there should be added to this roll to-day \$1,000 for interest, if it can be begin with this case is for you to decide. I have tried to ascertain definitely and submit to you in exact figures what it has cost for this improvement. The difficulty I have encountered in getting this information leads me to suggest that some officer, either the comptroller or the clerk, should be charged with the duty of keeping a special account with every improvenent. This should be footed up and reported to the council. In this instance the engineer's estimate for preliminary work was \$777.55. The cost of these preliminary works was \$916.95. The balance falls on the general fund and thus we have a constant lack in this fund. The surveyor makes an estimate which is supposed to be correct and is passed without question, and very likely it is too small. If these local improvements are to be paid for by a district deemed benefited, that district ought to pay every dollar: for the moment we pay one dollar out of the general or contingent fund, we are doing an injustice to the city at large because one locality may have paid every dollar for its improvements and then when the estimate on some other improvement is too small, it is obliged to pay its proportion. W. J. STUART,

Mayor. Routine Business.

The mayor read a long list of im-provements in which the order for the roll had not been made by the aldermen. It was moved that the orders be made next Monday night; carried. The veto was also tabled as was the following resolution bearing on the same subject: By Alderman Saunders: That \$3,919 be transferred to the Madison street sewer fund from the waterworks income fund. The comptroller re-ported bills from the general fund amounting to \$295.33, which was

The city attorney reported that no legal highway exists in West Fulton street from Valley avenue to John Ball park, adopted. The sewer committee recommended that the petition of M. L. Sweet and

others to postpone the sewer in Plain-field avenue be denied; adopted. The special committee to whom was referred the communication of Dr. Edie, relative to extending the water mains above the Soldiers' bome, recommended that it be referred to the board of public works and the special

water committee. Adopted. The committee on lamps recommended that a naptha lamp be placed streets. Adopted.

Resolutions Presented. The following resolutions were pre-

By Alderman Frost-That the committee on lamps be allowed to dispose of the old naptha lamps at not less

than \$10 per dozen. Adopted.

By Alderman Kinney—That a committee be appointed to locate a district to be assessed on a sewer in Huron street. Adopted, By Alderman Saunders-That a com-

mittee be appointed to locate a district to be assessed on the sewer in Plainfield avenue. Adopted. By Alderman Gervers-That a com-

By Alderman Turner-That West Fulton street be opened to John Ball park. Adopted. By Alderman DeGraaf-That a com-

By Alderman Dregge—That a com-mittee be appointed to locate a district on the improvement of Woodlawn ave-

nue. Adopted. By Alderman Jacobs-That a committee be appointed to locate a district to be assessed for a sewer in Umatilla street. Adopted. That a committee be appointed to locate a district to be assessed for a sewer in Highland ave-

nue. Adopted. By Alderman Stein-For an estimate trunk sewers into which its laterals of cost of improving an alley in De would reach, and I am inclined to Vries addition. Adopted. That the grade of Crofton avenue be established. That a committee be appointed to locate a district to be assessed for a sewer in Sixth avenue.

The council then adjourned.

MANUAL TRAINING.

Discussed Yesterday by the Board of

Education's Committee. The new committee of the board of education, the committee on kindergarten and manual training held its first meeting yesterday afternoon. It was thought best by some of the members to visit some manual school that has been successfully operated and find what may be learned about the establishment of such schools. Most of the members are in favor of manual training and something in the matter of creating such a school will be done before the year closes. It was decided to ask for an appropriation to be used in the purchase of kindergarten suplies as they are needed by the schools, Chairman Houseman thought the pupils in all the schools should have a uniform training in physical exercises. He said he had noticed many of Second-My second objection to the enddren when coming out of the attification of the roll is that while the schools walked with a decided stoop. tax roll provides for only \$10,181, and He would like to see them trained to river to Grand Haven. Yesterday Hoyt you must provide for \$3,010 from some walk more erect.

Pew Renting and a Social.

A large number of the members of improvement has been looked after. the Division street Methodist church pews and giving the members of the church and society a chance to become each pew according to its desirability served and not pend. The contract for | ranging all the way from \$50 to \$8, and | Center street for \$1,220. this improvement was ordered executed the members of the church rented the September 22, 1890, and the improve- pews they desired. After the business to Mr. Luton by Mrs. Bissell. With the swers guarded in this justice of the supreme court must was completed nearly one year of renting the pews had been commanner and with greater attention heatomed upon the cleaning of streets and Mr. Cherricann's letter has already stamped by the city treasurer with the remainder of the evening was spent in

MAY FORM A TRUST the toard of health in Washington and WENT UP IN SMOKE

Bituminous Coal Men Are Advocating

ANOTHER GRINDING MONOPOLY

R. L. Johnson, General Manager of the Columbus and Hocking Coal and Iron Company, Gives it Away.

R. L. Johnson, general manager of the Columbus & Hocking Coal and Iron company, was a guest at the Morton yesterday. This is the largest bituminous coal company in the country. It controls fourteen mines and the daily output is upwards of 10,000

To a reporter for THE HERALD yesterday Mr. Johnson said: "There is a marked increase in the demand for bituminous coal, and it is impossible to obtain enough cars to fill the orders. This is largely due to the anthracite combine. In increasing the price of hard coal it has forced soft coal on the market, and bituminous coal now brings 20 cents a ton more in Chicago than it did before the anthracite com bine was formed.

For some time past the price of soft coal has been very low and the demand was rather slack, but the great increase in the cost of anthracite has brought a corresponding increase in the demand for soft coal, and we are reaping the result. The natural demand will probably increase the price still more. In my opinion, the producers of anthracite coal have formed a combine that is mitted permanent. I can't see any reason point. why it should not hold firm.

Bituminous Combine. It is possible that the bituminous men will form a similar trust and contest the soft coal market. I think the Ohio and Pennsylvania producers would agree to such an arrange-

So far as the present market is concerned, the Ohio mine owners have by far the best end of it. They can supply the great western demand at much cheaper rates than their Pennsylvania competitors. It costs at least three times as much to ship coal as it does to mine it, and the men that are nearest to the great central market have a comparative cinch. There is practically no competition between the Onio and Pennsylvania coal producers and those of Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and other western states. There no good anthracite coal west of Pennsylvania and no good bituminous coal west of Ohio. The soft coal from Pennsylvania and Ohio is about equal

in quality.

There has been a great natural increase in the demand for coal in Michigan during the past few years. As the timber has been cut the people have had to depend upon coal for fuel. Throughout the entire northwest the demand for soft coal is constantly growing greater. The fact that we have easy access to the Toledo, Sandusky and Cleveland ports enables us to ship coal to the western states a great deal chesper than if we had to depend upon rail shipments."

between Comstock and P. K. Smith of the Independent Athletic club for \$200 Mr. Johnson and the company's agent, W. F. Parker, were in the city to close coal contracts with the differship of Michigan. The contest take place in Metropolitan hall Friday

Two Excellent Candidates.

M. C. Palmer of Stanton was a guest Cahill. "I don't feel the least bit sore over the nomination of Judge Hooker. He is a strong and able man and will make a great run. I think the democrats will unquestionably nominate Lyman D. Morris of Grand Rapids, and if they do, there will be a warm contest between two excellent men."

At the Hotels.

Morton-H. M. Wardle, Ionia; T. C. Beach, St. Johns; S. P. Hicks, Lowell; J. S. Conover, Coldwater; A. D. Ed-wards, Jackson; A. A. Bleazby, Kal-kaska; G. A. Corwin, Detroit; W. H. By Alderman Gervers—That a committee be named to locate a district to be assessed on a sewer in Ninth street.

Adopted.

By Alderman Gervers—That a committee be named to locate a district to be assessed on a sewer in Ninth street.

Adopted.

By Alderman Gervers—That wast

Coats, Saginaw; George E. Dowling,
Montague; W. S. Kirby, Galesburg; D.

C. Tillotson, Muskegan; G. J.Diekema,
Holland: P. H. Gray, Detroit; Thomas Henry and daughter, Manistee; J. E. Davidson and wife, Harbor Springs.

Sweet's-L. V. Davis, Fremont; John N. Hewitt, Kalamazoo, R. H. Day, De-troit, David McFaron, Muskegon; Frank Townsend, Lansing; J. H. Farnham, Cassopolis; Seth E. Wells, Rock-ford; C. A. Pettibone, Detroit; S. Wallace, Big Rapida; W. L. Brownell, Kalamazoo; W. M. Gardner, Shelby; J. B. Rue, Detroit; M. C. Palmer, Stanton; Miss O. M. Worden, Thomas Miner, Detroit; Frank Beckwith, Harbor

New Livingston-F. F. Murphy, Alma; H. J. Armstrong, Detroit; E. V. Blair, Reed City; W. H. Thompson, Mancelona; Jay D. Robinson, Detroit; M. O. Graves, Mrs. M. A. Graves, Petoskey; R. S. Patterson, Lapeer.

Eagle-E. K. Root, Plainwell; C. J Phillips, Jackson; J. L. Willett, C. E. Henkle, Flint; E. R. Dailey, Traverse City; D. Smith and wife, Big Rapids; N. S. Bray, Coldwater; Albert Addison and wife, Courtland; W. C. Nelson, Le-land; A. B. Cheney, Sparta.

G. R. & L. Office Changes.

Notice has been given by Superintendent Stimpson of the northern division of the G. R. & I. that the office of general road master will no longer exist and that in the future that wor. will be looked after by the superintend ent. J. H. K. Burgwin, who was for merly road master, and Mr. Shaunes sey, who was his assistant at Cadillac, will be placed in charge of the track

and Mr. Parmalee, who was assistant road master at Mackinaw, will take the

position of lumber inspector at the

south yards. Trips to Grand Haven.

Almost every morning when the the foot of Wealthy avenue, a large party of the fashionable persons of the city board it for a trip down the river aptain Mitchell says the forests are just taking their autumn colors, and nothing more pleasant could possibly be thought of than a trip down the G. Post with his family was among the passengers who took in the trip.

Real Estate Transactions

The following property has been ately sold by E. E. Luton to Mrs. gathered in the church parlors last evening for the purpose of renting the Anna Basell for a consideration of \$0,850: Tweive lots in White & Brooks' better arquainted. Prices were set on | and two in Sweet's addition, and also one lot in McConnell's addition property valued at \$7,900 has been sold

New Inspector's Blanks. Secretary Wilson of the board of health was not lidle while in Washing-

ton attending the reunion. He vinted

secured copies of all the blanks used in the office. The inspector's blanks, which are in use in Washington, will probably be put into use here. Under Sisson & Lilley's Planing the present eystem in this city the in-spector visits a house, goes back to the flice, reports and is then sent back to

has a book of blank notices. When he

finds a nuisance he serves the notice and returns to the office a stub, which makes a complete record for the office.

SHOT IN THE THIGH

James Nichols, a Victim of the Deadly

Shooting Gallery.

James F. Nichols, an employe at the

Star mills on West Bridge street, was

struck in the thigh yesterday by a stray

bullet from the shooting gallery at the

west end of Bridge street bridge and

received a painful flesh wound. He stepped on the piatform at the west

entrance to the mill just as a shot was

fired in the gallery a short distance away. The tail struck him in the

fleshy portion of the right thigh. He

walked to Dr. Witham Clark's office on

Canal street to have the ball extracted

and wound dressed. The doctor probed for the balt, but was unable to

race its track through the flesh, and

after making an incision about two inches in depth, abandoned the search.

It was thought the ball passed through

his leg and it was left imbedded in the

flesh. The wound was dressed and the

injured man was taken to his home at

will bring suit against the proprietor of

the gallery to recover damages. Con-

siderable complaint has been made of

mitted to stand on the street at that

LOOMIS-SMITH.

Their Wedding Solemnized at West-

minster Church Last Night.

Adele Smith were united in marriage

ast evening at the Westminster Presby-

terian church, the Rev. Dr. Sanford H. Cobb officiating. The bride was attended

by Miss Amy Cooper and Mr. Langdon

McKee officiated as best man. The

bride wore white crepe with a bouquet

of bride roses. Miss Cooper wore yellow embroidered China silk with a bouquet

of yellow roses. The church was simply but prettily adorned with yellow

and white roses, and the ribbons which

were strung down the aisle were alter-

nately yellow and white. As the bridal

party entered the Schubert club, of

which the bridegroom is a member, sang the bridal chorus from Loben

grin. Prof. Wellenstein presided at the

mony a wedding supper was served to the immediate relatives and friends at

the family home at the corner of Hast-

ings and Ionia streets. Mr. and Mrs.

Loomis dispensed with the customary

wedding trip and went at once to their new home, No. 15 Thomas street.

Signed the Articles.

letic club met with the backers of J. C

Comstock of Muskegon last night and

signed articles for a wrestling match

a side and the heavy-weight champion-

evening, October 7.

Members from the Independent Ath-

organ. Immediately after the cere

William H. Loomis and Miss Emma

Mill Burned serve the notice on the owner. The blank used in Washington saves just one-half of this work. The inspector ENTAILING A LOSS OF \$20.00

The Mill Was Situated at Lilley at Was One of the Best in the State-\$5,000 Insurance.

Smon & Lilley's planing mill at Lilley burned yesterday afternoon. The total loss will amount to \$20,000, with about \$5,000 insurance. Three care belonging to the C. & W. M. road were destroyed and also a quantity of lumber. The mill was a comparatively new one and one of the best equipped in Northern Michigan. It contained three matchers, two surfacers, a ressw. and all the modern planing mill equip

ments. The mill was owned by the Sisson & Lilley Planing Mill company composed of George D. Sisson, Francis Lilley, Joseph Vollmer and George D. Sher-man. The mill will probably be rebuilt immediately.

SHE IS A MONSTER.

A Tremendous Gun Just Completed at Washington Navy Yard. The last of the jackets was slipped

over the breach of the thirteen inch giant at the Washington navy yard Wednesday, and the immence piece of ordinance is now nearing completion. The work is one of more than usual interest and every step is being carefully watched by Captain Sampson, the inspector in charge at the yard. Tag gun will be the largest ever made in this country by the built-up process. The modern steel rifle is made of thirteen separate pieces of metal, exclusive of the complex carriage. Its total length is firty feet, its diameter at the breech is an inch more than four feet and it tapers to the thickness of twenty-one inches at the muzzle. When finished the gan will weigh nearly 158,000 pounds. It requires more than a quarter of a ton of powder to load for one discharge, but that quantity is expected to burl a shell weigning 1,000 pounds a distance of twelve or thirteen miles at the extraordinary velocity of 1,200 feet per second. When finished its construc-tion will have occupied six months, but better time can be made with the other During the G. A. R. encampment the navy yard was visited by several of the reterans from this city. Prof. Swensburg was among the number and he procured a quantity of the steel and gun-metal shavings, which he brought

Death of John W. Farrell. John W. Farrell, the well known Ionia street saloonist, died at his residence yesterday morning after a long illness, of Bright's disease. He had been a resident of this city for the last fourteen years, and leaves a wife and three children. The children are John T., who has charge of the saloon business at No. 11 South Ionia street, and two daughters, who have been living in Chicago for the past two years.

NICKEL WANTS AGAIN NEXT SUNDAY.

at Sweet's yesterday. Mr. Palmer was a delegate to the recent republican convention and was a supporter of C. C. Elisworth at first and later of Judge

The above is not a receipt of an

ANTIDOTE FOR HAY FEVER!

but simply the initial letters of

Cures

For cold rooms. Good, durable, effective Heating Stoves will do more toward keeping you well during the coming cold weather than all the medicines you could buy.



Read over the list of a few of the many cures we carry. Buy and be convinced of the truth of our statements.

Cottage Jewels, hadsome finish, perfect operation,

Oak Jewels, for wood or coal, sheet iron body.

Nodel Jewels, cheap and durable.

Fire Fly, or Franklin, you all know them.

Oak lewels, with cast iron bodies.

Royal Jewels, finest of their class. Twilight Jewels, for small rooms.

Comfort can be obtained easily and cheaply this winter if proper care is used in selecting a stove. Our long experience enables us to judge between the poor and the good, and so today our salesrooms are filled with the best stoves of the best makers.

